



Bryant Trustee Committee On Student Affairs Meets To Better Relationships

The Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs met for the first time this year on Tuesday, February 13. The committee serves as a communication link for the faculty and students to air their opinions on student affairs directly to the Board of Trustees members.

The charge of the committee reads as follows:

"The Committee is primarily responsible for advising the Board with respect to those aspects of student life at Bryant College which are neither academic nor financial (other than financial aid to students).

The Committee shall review the various policies regarding athletics, activities, scholarships, financial aid and student life on campus, as well as the rights and responsibilities of students and disciplinary procedures."

The committee has eleven members who are Trustees: Thomas J. Brown, G. Russell LeBeau; Faculty: Wallace Camper, Karen Carley; Administrators: Barry Fullerton, Fred Kenney; Students: Stella Brown, Dwyn Dion, Wayne Shink, Donald Marcoccio, Raymond Ponteri.

The agenda for Tuesday's meeting was limited to topics concerning student life that the committee felt it would like to deal with in the near future. Areas that were brought up included student Bill of Rights, Radio Stations, Emergency Health Services, a Student Referral Service, many aspects of dorm life, and the reorganization of student activities.

The committee decided to consider a revised Student Bill of Rights which was originally written last year, but was rejected. All the members of the committee were in favor of a Bill of Rights but they felt more work was needed on the present Bill. This bill will be rewritten jointly by students and administrators and will

It was also agreed that a Student Referral Service would be a valuable and needed Student Service. This service would function as a student-to-student information service which would refer a student who has a question or problem through the proper channels. It would also serve as a check for the administration to insure them that the channels and systems available for student questions and problems are working properly. It was strongly felt that this communication system is needed and will aid students, administrators and faculty. A more detailed plan for this will be presented at the next committee meeting.

All members of the committee showed a great amount of desire in making the committee work productive. In particular, the two trustees showed great interest and concern in all areas that were discussed. The meeting was adjourned after two hours. The committee will meet again on February 28.

150 Begin Weeks Of Trial As Pledging Start

Bryant students, teachers, and administration are seeing some rather unusual moving object navigating through the halls this week. This amusing show of suits, jackets, ties, assorted beanies and tokens will continue for the next 3 weeks. It is not Mardi Gras time, Halloween or Circus time it is that time once again when the serious matter of pledging for fraternities or sororities is taking place. The fleet is no in, yet shy young ladies are sporting sailor caps. The 'mod' and even the "well-dressed" ladies are wearing outlandish outfits which look like a combination Girl Scout uniform and a Peter Pan costume. Students are singing odd songs to old tunes, dancing jigs and

Senior Ray Depelteau joined an elite group of Bryant hoopsters when he scored his 1000th point in a 73-61 victory over New Haven. Ray needed 16 points and this was all he got as Brian Ahern and Bruce Stewart complemented Ray's game.

In the first half, Bryant and New Haven exchanged baskets with Bruce Stewart leading the way with twelve points. Bryant opened a 34-27 margin with 1:00 to go on a bucket by Stewart with the assist going to Ahern. Depelteau finished the halftime scoring with a jumpshot to make the halftime score Bryant 36, New Haven 29. Continuously throughout the second half New Haven stayed close on good outside shooting and strong rebounding but with 3:25 to go Stewart countered on a three-point play to make the score 62-53. Ahern tallied two howitzers to make the count 66-55. Then came the time the Indian fans were waiting for. The pass went to Depelteau at the foul line. He turned, drove for the basket and put it through. After three hard

Ray Depelteau Hits 1000 As Bryant Tops New Haven



Coach Folliard congratulates Ray and presents him with the game ball.

varsity years, Ray had 73-61 victory. Bryant's big achieved the ultimate in three, Gonzalez, Sorafine, college basketball. 2:17 read and Depelteau worked hard on the clock as the coaches, under the boards to the victory. Bruce Stewart to Bryant's great forward, led the Indians with 27 Ray Depelteau. From here points as he too closes in on on, Bryant dominated the the coveted 1000-point game and finished with a club.

Faculty Federation Study To Look Into Social Problems

Mr. Patrick Keeley has formally announced that the Faculty Federation of Bryant College will perform a study which will look into the problems that have occurred in the past. Citing the lack of communication between the three major areas of the college community.

The members of the Faculty Federation who have consented on a voluntary basis to take part in this study are: Mr. Paul Gauthier, Mr. Albert McAloon, Ms. Joan Marsella, Mr. Francis Ferguson, Mr. John Zeiger, Mrs. Nadine Howe, and Dr. Robert Obutelewicz.

Mr. Keeley outlined a few of the purposes and objectives of the study. The study will "look into the social and academic atmosphere that prevails at Bryant to determine if, in fact, that there are areas where improvement can be

that happens within the college community that does not filter back into the classroom." Outlining the specific function of the committee Mr. Keeley said that the purpose of the study would be, "to define areas where faculty involvement can help create the optimum learning atmosphere at Bryant." He went on to say that, "the faculty are interested in more than just a student's performance in the classroom...the faculty is cognizant that if the three major constituencies of the college do not communicate smoothly then misunderstanding is inevitable." Mr. Keeley explained that the three major constituencies are faculty, students, and administration.

In a hopeful tone Mr. Keeley went on to say that, "if each constituency can make a conscious effort to understand the wants and



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Bryant College Board of Trustees
in response to their decision read by
Reverend William Haas:

"Nothing is covered up that will not be revealed, or hidden that will not be known. Whatever you have said in the dark shall be heard in the light, and what you have whispered in private rooms shall be proclaimed upon the housetops."

Amen,
Barry Gerall
David Brown

In the Bryant Tradition

It has become a tradition at Bryant for the students to advise each other about faculty members and courses. This tradition has been greatly re-enforced with the elimination of faculty evaluation and the total absence of counsellors. In keeping with this tradition, I am presenting this letter.

Last Fall, a new faculty member came to Bryant as an assistant professor in the Management Department. He seemed to be a fair person, only two tests, which would be curved, and an optional paper.

The first test was a take-home and it was curved. The lowest mark was 18 which was a "D." The second test was in class. Very few students passed this test. Some students who had "A's" on the first test got "D's" in the course and some students who had "B's" on the first test got "F's" for the course.

There also seemed to be a serious communication problem between the "instructor" and the students which, with everything else, resulted in a net loss for many students.

The "instructor," Professor Fareed El Naggar, has, it seems, in some small way upheld another tradition of Bryant College: "Shaft as many students as often as possible."

Wayne Spears

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needs of the other then a optimistic atmosphere will prevail...undoubtedly, Bryant will continue to be an ever-improving institution of learning if the administration, faculty and students work for that end. Certainly, the faculty is

vitaly interested in maintaining and enhancing the image of Bryant College. Mr. Keeley sought "the cooperation of the entire community" in order that Bryant can continue to be unique in the field of education.

Dormitory room choices for the Fall, 1973 semester will be made in the Office of Student Affairs from March 5 through March 9.

Only those students whose \$50 dorm deposit receipt is on file in this office will be allowed to reserve rooms. Rooms will be assigned on a "First Come, First Serve" basis. The deposit reserves only one bed; not a complete suite nor room.

A significant number of students were notified in December that their health records were not on file in the Infirmary. To date, only a few have completed their health forms and returned them. Failure to take care of this matter will only delay room selections and/or pre-registration for Fall classes.

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ATTENTION

Student Senate Elections

Tues. Feb. 26 12:00 noon

Nomination Papers Returned

Thurs. Feb. 22 12:00 noon

Speech Presentation In Rotunda

Weds.
Feb. 27



ELECTION
DAY

Nomination Papers available in Senate Office

INSIGHT

Awakening in Cybernetic City

by Linda Minnis

I looked out of the complex at the concrete landscape below. The chilling fourth season air filled the small gaps between the huge, towering complexes overhead. I gazed out of the window as if I were opening my eyes for the very first time. How dismal everything looked yet how routine! Gray was the color of the environment. Gray skies, gray complexes, gray streets, and millions of mass-produced gray faces painted the picture of my world.

The population was moving about on its scheduled route for this time. Each faction was part of an equation developed by some great Council mind to prevent overcrowding in the streets below. Each faction looked similar to the pictures of insects Historian Machine 80349 had shown to the population in our instructions. Small, bug-like eyes glared from the protective devices they used for breathing purposes.

Sherilyn was down there among them. She was scheduled to be back at the complex by quarter 27 o'clock. It seemed strange not to know which was she. Because I had become so familiar with her physical appearance, I felt lonely not to be able to sift her from the population. Her smooth, creamy-white face was as vivid in my mind as were my instructions. I found myself longing for the touch of her body and the deepness of her eyes. Although it was forbidden that we be together without Council purpose, something very powerful made us meet time and time again. This was just a part of the mystery of my being and hers.

The scene below made me think of the old men and their beliefs. There were only a few of them left now. Most of the old men had been sentenced for being human and capable of mistake. But they seemed to be so very wise! They knew of many things that even the Council could not explain. So many times I had heard them speak of something wonderful about being human, but I could not recall the word they used. They called it an emotion, and the description made me dream of a time long ago when man was supreme. Even though the Council damned them because of what they were; I loved to sneak out to their sanctuary and speak with them of things such as hopes, goals, and other things that humans could feel. They said that human life was subordinate to the Council's artificial means of reproduction. For even though there was a possibility of ugliness and sickness in a human-born child, there was also a possibility of great beauty, spirit, and lifewords excited me to such an extent that I forgot about the Council's law of conception outside of the body and dreamed of a world where men and women created their own life. Then I thought of Sherilyn.

As I turned from the window my eyes fell upon the time chart—it was late! She should be back now, and if she was found in the street beyond her scheduled time, they would sentence her. I began to experience something I had never felt before. My thoughts were coming twice as fast as usual. "What if she is found out? Where could she be? What if she is sentenced; I cannot bear the thought of being without her."

Suddenly, the door opened. "Sheri, Sheri, where have you—" The look in her eyes stopped me. "Why, it can't be possible, Sheri, you are...you are crying!" Not quite sure of what to do, I went to her and held her in my arms. It felt right, but her body shook and deep, low sounds came from within. Like a contagious disease, the crying spread from her to me; suddenly, I was experiencing it too. Then a stillness broke between and quieted us. We felt cleansed, but we were also very confused.

"Sheri, why do we...cry? We are not supposed to cry." Her voice was quiet when she spoke, "Jeremiah, have you not been aware that you and I have actually felt? We are different from the population. You and I do not belong to the population. We are—we are—"

"What is it Sheri; please tell me!" "Today, I was about my routines when the Council called me to appear before them at once. I went to the Council Complex and found a great secret waiting for me in their words. Jeremiah, I am of human birth. This is why I cry; I laugh. This is why I love."

As soon as the word came from her mouth, I knew it was love that the old men spoke of as being wonderful. I stared at her in disbelief. "But if you are human-born because of these things, I, too, must be of human birth, for I have felt as you have."

"Yes, Jeremiah, that is why we have found each other. Living as we do has been the reason for our love, our life, our child. We are like a poem out of rhyme cast into a time that does not belong to us."

The news of our child was fantastic, but the inevitable question stabbed at my heart sorrowing the possible birth. She suddenly answered me without hearing my words, just by knowing.

"I am sentenced." I wanted to rip apart the world, I wanted to burn the entire city—I knew nothing would change. "When do you go, Sherilyn?" I decided to accept the sentence and join my love in it.

"I leave at 97 o'clock this evening. But, Jeremiah, please do not hurt too badly inside. I am not sorry to be of human birth. I feel a great joy in living. You, too, must feel this way; and you must go to the young and speak as the old men have spoken to us. Let the memory of our love and our child live on, Jeremiah. Only you can do this now; only a man can immortalize what we have. You must stay, you must!"

She closed the door behind her softly and left me with that word. I searched madly for a piece of the reflecting glass that the old men had given me. When I found it, I looked at the image of myself. "A man." The words echoed in my head until I knew Sherilyn was correct.

Will The Country Run Out Of Gas?

The Current World Energy Problems

by Drew Patey

After living through the winter's latest fuel shortage, it is evident that the United States of America is facing a problem which requires number-one priority. The problem is that domestic reserves of fossil fuels, such as oil, gas, coal and potential new resources such as nuclear and solar power are plentiful according to geologists; but these power sources are not being developed rapidly enough to meet increasing requirements. Little is being done to assure the adequate and continuing flow of energy resources for the future. Before the end of the present decade, the U.S. and other industrial countries of the world will be facing a severe energy crisis.

A proper balance must be struck between energy needs and environmental requirements. The Nixon Administration presently has undertaken a study of the energy problem that includes economic, environmental, and technological factors.

Oil is the primary factor in the economics of the industrialized world. Demand for oil in the U.S., the largest single world importer, will double over the next ten years. Current U.S. daily production of 12-million barrels will be about the same in 1980—while the demand is projected to rise as high as 24-million barrels by that time.

Presently, the U.S. imports more than 25% of the total oil requirement. If

current projections are right, more than 50% of the oil will be imported, adding considerably to the balance of payments problem.

Japan is in the same situation, with current requirements of 3.8-million barrels, the projection for 1980 is 12-million. Western Europe's needs are also, as projections read, an increase of 12-million barrels to 28-million.

Natural gas shortages in the U.S. are already being felt. By 1980, the demands for natural gas would exceed 30-trillion cubic feet. Domestic supplies will probably total no more than 20-trillion cubic feet, putting the country in a definite crisis. We are importing gas from Canada to supplement our domestic supplies, but Canada's reserves are not presently sufficient to permit any increased export to the United States.

The United States dependence on fuel imports ties us to the economic, social, and political policies of the countries which control production for the U.S. market. Petroleum is the most political of all commodities. If the petroleum exporting countries, such as those in the Middle East, decide to terminate or limit the supply to the U.S., the national security would be seriously endangered. Competition for available oil fields and gas fields could become increasingly severe, seriously

affecting any treaties which we have with other consuming nations. It is therefore in the U.S. interest to take actions which will minimize our dependence on imported energy resources, and work more closely with other countries to develop new sources of energy.



There are many steps, both domestic and international, which can help the new war on energy. In the realm of domestic progress, increased production of conventional oil and gas is in need. The building of an Alaskan pipeline is a way to increase

our domestic supply. Also, the decreasing of the rate of growth in energy consumption, for example, the establishment of an

effective mass transit system and the adoption of smaller cars vs. bigger "gas eaters." From the government can come a national department

of cabinet status to deal with the Natural Resources problem. On the international front, intensified efforts to secure energy supplies from areas in the Western Hemisphere should be investigated. Also,

more cooperative research with European and Asian countries can, in the end, develop alternative forms of energy. Offshore exploration is also available to relieve the problem of fuel shortage.

The evidence of the problem is easily seen. The United States can act now to stem the problem or continue to move closer and closer to a problem which, in the end, can cripple the world and cause disaster. To achieve a solution will take certain compensations from geologists, scientists, consumers, and ecologists alike. Change for the better or worse is in the hands of today's people.

America, turn off your car and put out the light. "Save for the future."

Charles Lord Lectures On 'Individualized Instruction'

Coffee and doughnuts opened the lecture session on Friday, February 9, for about 50 teacher-education students.

Professor J. Charles Lord, Chairman of the Secretarial Science Department at Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Mass. gave a lecture to the students on "Individualized Instruction."

The basic concept behind Individualized Instruction according to Professor Lord is that each student works at his own rate. The student is in competition with only himself and no one else. He has found self-competition more effective than group-competition in a classroom situation. The lecture was also highlighted with slides of Professor Lord's college. Middlesex Community College is well

equipped with modern equipment as cassettes, slides and other such devices to help the students achieve the best education possible.

Professor Lord is a graduate of Boston University where he earned the Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Business Education. He received his Masters in Business Education from Columbia University and received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration at Clark University. Professor Lord is active in many professional activities throughout the nation. He has been a guest speaker at Boston University and at the University of Puerto Rico.

Professor Lord's lecture went over very well with the students. The Education Department looks forward to his return as a guest speaker.

Evening Division News

EVENING DIVISION NEWS

Several students have called concerning last semester's grades. The signed copy must be kept on file in the evening division. If necessary for company reimbursement purposes, the evening division will be happy to send letters certifying your grades.

Counseling for next semester will be available with Mr. Yorks and Mr. Cartwright. Times and dates are posted on the evening division bulletin board.

On Tuesday, February 27, there will be a lecture by Mr. Walter Kane, Court Administrator for the State of Rhode Island. His topic will cover judicial administration and its relationship to the criminal justice system.

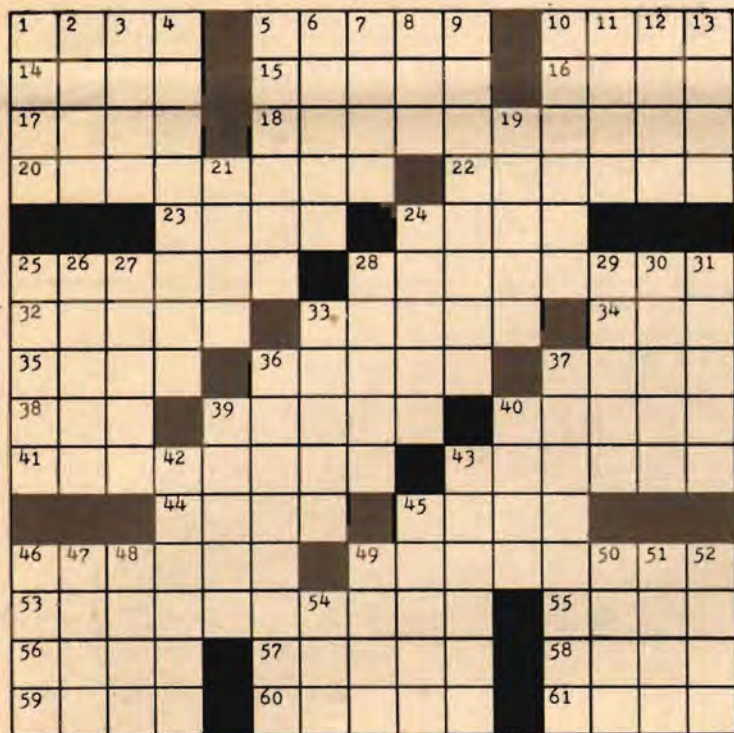
The spring calendar for evening school lists Monday, February 19; the week beginning March 19 and ending March 26 and Saturday, April 21, as days that classes will not meet. The semester ends Saturday, May 19 and class day and commencement exercises will be Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9.

Summer course offerings are now posted on the evening division bulletin board. Registration begins on Tuesday, May 1. You can register daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening registration will be from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday while spring semester classes are in session and May 29, 30, and 31.

Saturday, February 24 is the last day a course may be dropped without academic penalty. Courses dropped after that date will be treated as failures and thus be counted in determining your quality point average.

Timothy P. Cartwright
Director,
Evening Division

Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Movie Bridge Builder
5. Dark Yellow
10. Pain
14. Core
15. French Relative
16. Dutch-African
17. Bitter Drug
18. "Hamlet" Character
20. Digestive Gland
22. Tease
23. Curl
24. Vocalist Anita
25. Add To
28. Dislike
32. Melvin
33. Brake Parts
34. Playtex Product
35. Hardwoods
36. Church Singers
37. Goddess of Fertility
38. Maria
39. 1969 PGA Champ
40. Accost
41. Computer Language (pl.)
43. Graceful
44. Rabbit
45. Contemporary Author
46. Street
49. Excess
53. Feigning
55. Navigate
56. Of Ammonia
57. Chocolate Seed
58. Caesar Quote
59. Hasty
60. Penetrate
61. Throat Noise

DOWN

1. Egyptian Month
2. Snoopy's First Owner
3. British College
4. Nixon Dog
5. Hurt Feelings of
6. Die
7. Pronoun
8. Urge; Scot.
9. Saskatchewan Lake
10. Monasteries
11. Wood Measure
12. Cure
13. Irish-Gaelic
19. Approaches
21. Outer Layer
24. Egg-shaped
25. Khayyam Essential (2 wds.)
26. Runner Nurmi
27. Cheap skate
28. Nautical Greetings
29. Norwegian Dramatist
30. Bay Window
31. Snide
33. Gleaned
36. Mr. Darrow
37. Britannic Waterway
39. Bowling Term
40. Horse's Pace
42. Roof Material
43. Botanist Mendel
45. Arm Bones
46. Box
47. Woman's Name
48. Spanish Digit
49. Ancient Britisher
50. Pledge
51. Ceremony
52. Canker Remedy



Photo by Stein

Members of the Ebenezer Baptist Choir were featured as part of the Black Festival Weekend held last week. The festival was sponsored by Wantu Wazuri, the Afro-American Club of Bryant College.

RI Internship Program For February 16

The Rhode Island State Internship Program, which will start on Monday, February 12 and run through Monday, May 7, 1973, will include three students from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., as announced by Miss Elizabeth S. Palter of the Social Sciences Department at Bryant and internship coordinator.

Appointments are made on the basis of demonstrated interest in, and commitment to, the study of state government and previous involvement and experience in community affairs.

Mr. Michael L. Dionne, Bryant '74 of Providence is assigned to work with Mr. Leo McAloon, executive secretary to Governor Philip Noel, and Mr. Dionne's sponsor. Mr. Austin P. Clark, Bryant '73, of West Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Nicholas DeStefano, Bryant '74, of Providence, are assigned to the Department of Business Regulations. Mr. Clark will work with Mr. Archie Smith, Commissioner of Public Utilities and Mr. DeStefano will work with Mr. Peter Mullaney, Insurance Commissioner. Mr. Albert West, Director of the Department of Business Regulations is the sponsor for these two students.

The three students are scheduled to work two afternoons a week (8-12 hours) and will augment their assignments by attending state government seminars. They will have the opportunity to participate in these seminars with speakers from both the academic world and representatives of state government.

Representative Robert J. McKenna is chairman of the Commission on State Government Internships.

Pioneers Of Modern Paintings Film Series Popular With Students And Community

The attendance at the initial showings of the Kenneth Clark Series at Bryant College indicate that both our students and the local community are interested in and are enjoying these new, colorful, and exciting films of the lives and works of these great master painters.

The first film presented the paintings of Edouard Manet, one of the founders of modern painting. The second discussed the paintings of Paul Cezanne, one of the fathers of modernism. The third film highlighted the paintings of Claude Monet, another great impressionist painter.

These 45-minute films are sponsored by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and are being shown at no charge at Bryant College under the joint

sponsorship of the Greenville Library Association and the College. The film times are on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. The early showing is primarily for the convenience of our students, the 8:15 time for the public. Naturally, students and public are invited to attend either or both showings.

If you have not seen any of these beautiful color films as yet, may we suggest you do so. Try it you may like it!

Here are the final three showings of the series: GEORGES SEURAT, French (1859-1891), Thursday, February 22

HENRI ROUSSEAU, French (1844-1910), Thursday, March 1

EDVARD MUNCH, Norwegian (1863-1944), Thursday, March 8.

THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, February 16, the 47th day of 1973 with 318 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American actress Katherine Cronell was born on February 16, 1898.

Also on this day in history:

In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Kentucky, where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1964, Kenny Hubbs, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, was killed when the light plane he was piloting crashed in Utah.

In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 persons taken captive.

In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

MBA Highlights

Who Are The MBA's?

by Dean Lebovitz

As the Bryant Graduate School moves into its fourth Spring Semester, it might be of interest to see from what schools and from which backgrounds our graduate students come.

First, let us look at the colleges and universities. Naturally, the largest number are Bryant College graduates, both from the Day and Evening Divisions. The next largest contingents are students who attended URI and Providence College. Also, students from Brown, RIC, and RISD. But beyond Rhode Island, our MBA students come from a wide range of colleges and universities: large, small, military, etc. For example, we have students from Miami, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Northeastern, Loyola, Iowa Wesleyan, Campbell, Bennington, Bowdoin, Catholic U., U.S. Naval Academy, Notre Dame, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, Earlham, Santa Fe, Wayne State, Williams, and U.S. Military Academy.

Also, there are many students who hold Master's degrees, such as in engineering, social work, and education. In addition, there are a few Ph. D's from non-management fields.

With regard to occupation, here is a sampling: Industrial Engineer, Sales Representative, Revenue Agent, CPA, Store Manager, Business Analyst, Estimator, Underwriter, Bursar, Case Aide, Teacher, Trainee, Planning Analyst, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President, Machine Operator, Loan Officer, Marketing Representative, Group Leader, Financial Analyst, Buyer, Controller, President, and Production Engineer.

As far as age is concerned, some graduate students have just obtained their Bachelor's degree, while others are quite mature. Therefore, some students are 23 years of age; some are in their 40's. The great majority is in the 25-35 age bracket.

With regard to employment, the students represent a broad segment of the major employers in the area, both private and government, large and small.

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2. Applicants must be single and between the ages of 15 and 22.

3. Each applicant must submit an essay of 1,000 words or less on "What I think Rhode Island's Colonial Heritage Means to me." Applicants' name must not appear on essay.

4. Applicants' names should be attached to essays on a separate piece of paper.

5. Ten semi-finalists will be selected from the essays.

6. Essays will be graded on originality and neatness.

7. All entries become the property of the Gaspee Committee.

8. The ten semi-finalists shall be required to read their essays before a panel of judges.

9. The ten semi-finalists shall be required to wear colonial-style attire for the final judging.

10. All applications must be received by April 15, 1973.

11. Final judging will be June 5, 1973.

12. Contestants, in colonial dress, may take part in the parade, if they wish, on June 9, 1973.

Applications can be picked up in the Senate Office.

Wally Cox Dies

Comedian Wally Cox one of the early stars of television was found dead today in his home in Bel Air, outside Hollywood.

Los Angeles firemen said Cox was found slumped over on the pillows of his bed apparently dead from natural causes.

The slightly build actor was 48 years old.

Cox rose to national fame and favor in "Mr. Peepers", portraying a mild-mannered but sharp-witted school teacher.

In recent years, Cox had been appearing daily on a TV game show, "Hollywood Squares." He also made commercials and played movie roles.

Nixon's Son-in-law Like Any Other Lieutenant

Time out for a look at a very important First Lieutenant—the President's son-in-law.

The Army says it plans to treat President Nixon's son-in-law just like any other First Lieutenant. That statement came from the officials in Fort Benning, Georgia, just a few minutes after Edward Cox rolled up to the base in a White House limousine.

of basic training by being fingerprinted, photographed, assigned to his unit and briefed on his three-month schedule.

Waiting outside during the hour-long sessions was the Lieutenant's wife, Tricia Nixon Cox. She elected to remain in the chauffeured limousine with Secret Service agents rather than attend an orientation session for incoming wives.

Cox, who won his rank through an ROTC program at Princeton, began his first day

Major Patrick Cannan, public information officer at Fort Benning said the informal meeting for wives

was given by the wife of the company commander to distribute "brochures about the post, to explain about the Post PX, Commissary and military privileges."

Cox will move into bachelor's officers quarters on the base while Mrs. Cox will commute between Washington and Fort Benning.

Although officers are allowed to live off base, the couple decided against renting an apartment in the

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"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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Movie Review

"Man of La Mancha"

by david t. pandozzi

The "Impossible Dream" has finally become a reality. 'Man of La Mancha,' the famous Broadway Musical of 1965, is now an inspiring colorful, and entertaining film starring Peter O'Toole, James Coco, and Sophia Loren. The play by Dale Wasserman is transformed from stage to screen with some musical disappointment, but nevertheless retains all the charm and fantasy of the original production. The necessary dubbing of Peter O'Toole's singing voice is very noticeable and Sophia Loren's singing is not to be compared with that of Joan Diener, the original Aldonza of the stage version.

Peter O'Toole, as the poet-laywright, Miquel de Cervantes, stages a charade, for his defense, in a Spanish prison with the help of the other prisoners as they all await the dreadful inquisition. He plots out the story about an aging squire who imagines himself to be a conquering knight of "La Mancha."

Following Don Quixote de la Mancha on his many misadventures, we see him do battle with a 'monstrous windmill.' Defeated and tired, he mistakes a shabby inn for a majestic castle and bids his servant, Sancho (James Coco) to announce their arrival on his bugle. All the inhabitants of the inn are bewildered at this man's foolish grab and strange talk, but they play along with him and also make mockery of him in their song to Dulcinea, the kitchen women known as Aldonza.

In her first singing role, Sophia Loren, the voluptuous strumpet of the Spanish Inn, cannot be thought of as miscast. Many of her previous, non-singing roles were of similar nature. She is both seductive and chaste in this role which demands much of her. She is tossed, thrown, pawed at, slapped and beaten by the less-than desirable muleteers who want her services which she refuses without first having a coin cross her palm. Miss Loren fights, scratches and beats her enemies after she fall prey to the glorious quest which Don Quixote explains to her in song.

James Coco, as the fat and jolly servant, Sancho Panza, adds to the hilarious but noble efforts of our hero. He aids his master whenever he can--most favorable in a fighting scene in the court yard. The mighty lance and wobbly knees of Don Quixote are seemingly not great weapons against the stronger muleteers of the inn. Although he seems destined to defeat, aided by Sancho and Aldonza, the gallant knight slaughters his enemy in a comic battle of mishap and accidental knockouts.

Although noted film critics complain that the film version is an utter disaster and it's on the worst film list of the year. It has also been claimed as the most entertaining family film since "Fiddler on the Roof." It should not be compared with the stage musical but should be judged on its own merits. Arthur Hiller's direction is totally geared toward the actor; especially Peter O'Toole in the leading role. Most recently, Hiller directed George C. Scott in the grueling comedy 'The Hospital.'

It is now playing at the Cinerama Theatre on Hope Street in Providence. Unfortunately, the theatre has included an unnecessary intermission which interrupts the continuity of the film. Also, the projectionist was terrible in making clean cuts in the film's showing on the Saturday matinee I attended. It seems to me that the management only wants to lure the patrons to the refreshment stand to purchase the high-profit items.

Nevertheless--a show worth seeing.

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Nixon's Son-in-law Continued from page 5

area. Instead, Mrs. Cox is expected to visit her husband during off hours, primarily on the weekends.

And the way the Army says it, Cox, "will line up just like everybody else and get his steel pot (helmet), canteen, web belt, shelter half and duffle bag."

"The Army is trying to treat him (Cox) like any other First Lieutenant. There are no people going around doing extra work like posihing door knobs or cutting the grass at the Fort's entrance justbecause the President's son-in-law is here."

POW'S: From One Prison To Another?...

by Bob Rhault

So reads the headline of an underground paper published near Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Feb. 14, the site where the first plane load of former American prisoners landed.

American prisoners of war are now returning from the longest war and the longest captivity of any conflict in our history. Many of them are returning to broken homes, separated spouses or, in the very least, a country which has been literally torn apart by a war which it never condoned or wanted to enter.

The first plane load of twenty former prisoners arrived Wednesday from their 8000 mile journey to the Continental United States. Among those who returned Wednesday was Comdr. Raymond A. Vohden who was downed April 13, 1965. His wife

recently filed for a legal separation, but she now says that she will postpone the decision and try to save their marriage. Comdr. Vohden's care is typical in that many of the POW's find themselves in the same predicament. Many of these men have been away from their wives longer than they have known them altogether. They are estranged, confused, and sick both mentally and physically.

The long range effects of their captivity can only be imagined. The immediate effects have not been made public as yet from a war that has claimed 45,000 Americans lives, 1300 missing and unaccounted for, and that hundreds of thousand has been wounded, not only physically but much more deeply—in their minds by the longest war in America's short history.



February 12, 1973: Lt. Gen. William Moore, Jr., receives a salute and a handshake from a returning American serviceman as a group of very happy and smiling men arrive at Clark Air Base. (UPI)

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MARKETING IS . . .



by Thomas Czapienski



Mr. Leonard Johnson

"Marketing is a romance subject," imparted Mr. Leonard Johnson, former Vice President for Gladding's, Inc. and a new part-time member of the Bryant College Marketing Department faculty.

Mr. Johnson, a staunch marketing supporter, finds the field demanding and

enjoyable. "One desiring to enter this field cannot be a coward. He has to like people and he must be motivated by the way that they think." Marketing has to bend with the people that it serves. The marketing man has to develop a feel in order to meet the changes in the lifestyle of people. Mr.

Johnson sees the need for the greater development of motivational research. "The consumer is asking more penetrating questions now than ever before." Also, the consumer is developing an "inner-man" concept. The consumer buys something because it matches his personality. This has come about because the marketing process, in a way, has dispelled the consumer's fears on financial structure and the uncertain future.

In his short time here, the former business executive finds the students "just excellent." He is pleased with their good feedback in questioning things that are happening today. As an advertising professor, he is impressed with the emphasis the Marketing Department places on creating the all-around marketing individual.

Mr. Johnson advises, "don't treat marketing as just another subject—see what is behind it."

'New Business Ventures — The Effect of Technology'

"New Business Ventures—The Effect of Technology," was Mr. S. Billet's topic to marketing and management students.

Mr. Billet noted that there is a similarity in new business for every corporation be it small or large. One of the primary factors in the development of this is to have some place to unload the product—the selling end. He listed new business guidelines around three principal stages. Those of needs, the degree of technical complexity, and the creep, crawl, and walk stage.

To begin the marketing of any product, there has to be a need. This is most applicable to the business of developing a new business. "There has to be a need to sit down before you can sell a chair." If there is no need, you have to create one and you have to know your customer to do this.

The degree of technical complexity is dependent

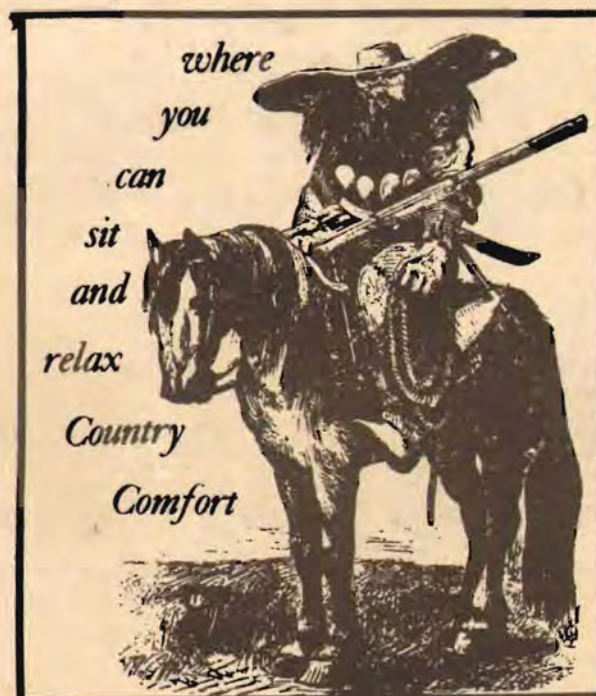
upon the type of business embarked upon. Every industry has unsolved problems, most commonly found in the service industries. People who work to solve these problems expect to be compensated. Rewards to these people can take the shape of material gain or a reward on a personal basis, usually that of status. According to Mr. Billet, "people are a most significant factor in any venture." People working together satisfy the need.

The creep, crawl, and walk stage is probably self-explanatory. It is the product growing from the

inventors table, through its development stages to its final use.

Mr. Billet presently with Fram Corporation's Corporate Planning Group has personally been connected with a number of technological developments, which have opened new markets as the glass fiber betting in tires. He is a graduate of M.I.T. where he attained both his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

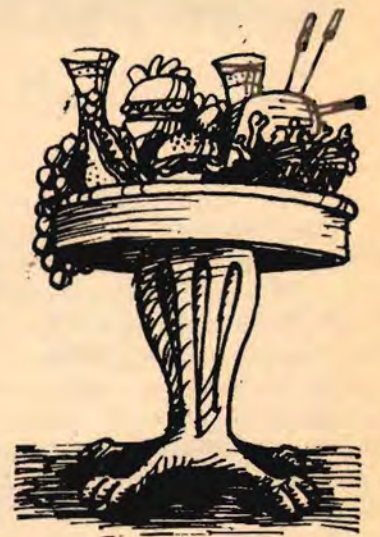
Mr. Billet defines venture as "that someone has attempted to look at the needs and jump from one step to the next."



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Cottage Cheese
Rolls & Butter



Monday 2-19-73

Brunch

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Wheatena
Hot Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Hot Syrup
Assorted Breakfast Pastry
Toast & Butter
Bagels
Cream Cheese
Fried Eggs to Order
Lyonnais Potatoes

Dinner

Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey with Dressing
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Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Buttered Wax Beans
Rolls & French Bread
Applesauce Cake
Assorted Cake
Assorted Pies
Tossed Green Salad
Cottage Cheese
Potato Salad

Tuesday 2-20-73

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Fried Eggs to Order
Scrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Assorted Breakfast Pastry
Toast and Butter
English Muffins
Cream Cheese

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Meatball Sandwich
Ham & Noodle Au Gratin
Potato Chips
Buttered Broccoli
Cherry Cake w/icing
Chocolate Bavarian Cream Pie
Tossed Green Salad
Chef's Salad
Cottage Cheese
Potato Salad

Dinner

Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb
Fried Shrimp Shape
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Buttered Beets
Banana Cream Pie
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Tossed Salad
Sliced Cold Cuts
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Potato Salad



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Bagels
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Tuna Salad
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Chocolate Chip Cake
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Tossed Green Salad
Cottage Cheese
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Dinner

Minestrone Soup
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Buttered Mixed Vegetables
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Corned Beef Hash
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Lunch

Split Pea Soup
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Bar B Que on Bun
Egg Salad
Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered w/k corn
Potato Chips
Chocolate Brownies
Apple Betty
Tossed Gingham Salad
Cottage Cheese
Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad

Dinner

Split Pea Soup
Roast Fresh Ham
Baked Meatloaf
Brown Gravy
Steamed Rice
Buttered Succotash
Buttered Spinach
Assorted Fruit Pies
Peanut Butter Cake w/icing
Tossed Gingham Salad
Cottage Cheese
Potato Salad
Apple Sauce

Friday 2-23-73

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Plain Pancakes
Cherry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Hot Syrup
Assorted Breakfast Pastry
Toast & Butter
Bagels
Cream Cheese

Lunch

New England Clam Chowder
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
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Potato Puffs
Buttered Cauliflower
Strawberry Short Cake
Pineapple Bavarian Pie
Tossed Garden Salad
Shrimp Salad
Cottage Cheese
Mexican Cole Slaw
Tartar Sauce

Dinner

New England Clam Chowder
Grilled Cubed Steak with Onions
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce
Duchess Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Buttered Mix Beans
Chocolate Cake with icing
Coconut Cream Pie
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Cottage Cheese
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Pledging

class in the school, sings, dances and recited poetry for the enjoyment of the brothers. All pledges have the spirit and drive to overcome the trying times and hardships of pledging.

Besides their traditional rites, this years pledges are involved in more community activities and worthwhile projects. The entire GLC and all pledges are going to spend Sunday helping out at the Meeting Street School in Providence.

Theta sorority visited the Cedar Crest Nursing Home to throw a Valentine Party for patients. Phi Epsilon Pi is trying to improve Bryant's environment and improve relations with the town of Smithfield.

On the social side, Sigma Iota Xi sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity are planning the upcoming Snow Queen Weekend. This weekend has the total support of all pledges and will be 'their' weekend. This years fraternity and sorority pledge classes are also preparing skits for the Campus Follies and floats which depict Winter Festivals of different countries will be on display in the Rotunda Wednesday.

Each fraternity and sorority has one basic goals--to promote a bond of unity between each pledge and their Greek brothers and sisters. That's why the activities, rites and initiations are so trying. Only by individually testing each other can the Greeks begin to know their new brothers and sisters and help them become more aware of their role in fraternity and sorority life.

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Dundee Mt. 4 New PDR 15-30B E	
Gunstock 4 New PDR PKD 6-20B G to E	
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Temple Mt. 6 New 11-16B E	
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VERMONT	
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Big Bromley 7 New PDR 7-28B E	
Bolton Valley 9 New PDR PKD 26-38B E	
Glen Ellen 10 New PDR 16-27B E	
Haystack 5-6 New PDR 18-22B G to E	
Hogback 5 New PDR 11-23B G to E	
Jay Peak 7 New PDR 23-28B E	
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Mad River Glen 9 New PDR 12-38B E	
Magic Mt. 5 New PDR 20B E	
Okemo 10 New PDR PKD 12-18B E	
Pico Peak 8-10 New PDR 12-24B E	
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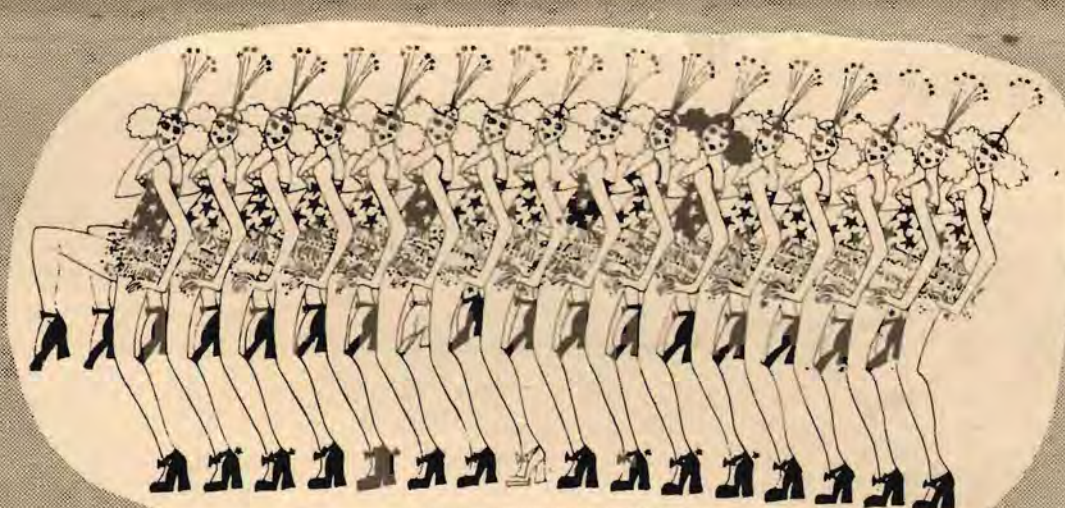
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Here are the answers to last week's Trivia;

1. What was Roy Roger's dogs name? Bullet
2. Where did Crusador Rabbit live? Galahad Glenn
3. What was Circus Boy's name and who played it? Corky played by Mickey Braddock
4. What adventure series featured parachutes? Ripcord
5. Who played Maynard on Dobie Gillis? Bob Denver
6. Who played Tooty and Muldoon on Car 54 Where Are You? Tooty: Joe E. Ross, Muldoon: Fred Gwynne
7. Who is the star of Daniel Boone? Fess Parker
8. What is the professor's name on Superman? Professor Pepperwinkle
9. Name the two spies on I Spy. Alexander Scott and Kelly Robinson.
10. What was the name of the boat on Gilligan's Island? SS Minnow

Here are this week's questions:

1. What organization did Preston work for?
2. What was the name of the mouse that Crazy Cat chased?
3. Name three of the four bad guys on Rocky & His Friends.
4. What kind of gun did the Rebel carry?
5. What were the words of Car 54-Where Are You theme's song?
6. Who presents "Champagne Music" on his show?
7. Who did Richard Boone play on Have Gun--Will Travel?
8. What was Lumpy's fathers name on Leave It To Beaver?
9. What was the Admiral's name on McHale's Navy?
10. Who was the host of the Price is Right?

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The Truth Of The Matter

by Buddy Trinkle

The future of Providence College's basketball team, which is now experiencing one of its best seasons ever, is in deep trouble concerning the Marvin Barnes, Larry Ketvertis incident. Barnes, the star center of the P.C. team, who is currently leading the nation in average rebounds per game, has been indicted with the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Since the Ketvertis family has pressed for a formal investigation, Barnes will have to face criminal charges if convicted. Is there a chance that Barnes will get the rap? Don't count on it—at least until the basketball season is over. Providence College has too much to lose if Barnes isn't in the starting lineup. Without Barnes, P.C.'s chances of advancing in any post-season play are very minimal. Furthermore, without Barnes, the basketball team will find it hard to continue attracting ten-thousand plus fans to every home game.

No matter what the result, Barnes is certain to be the loser. National Basketball Association teams just don't like to give large sums of money to "troublemakers."

No doubt Marvin will have no trouble finding a place in professional ball solely on his playing ability; but because of this incident, he may find out that his contract will not be as lucrative as he had once hoped.

Larry Ketvertis has always had a reputation for

being a hothead. Maybe he just happened to bother the wrong person on the wrong day; but nevertheless, Marvin should have had enough cohesiveness to exhibit his superiority and stay away from Ketvertis. Anyone who is always in the "public showcase" must accept the liabilities as well as the assets from additional exposure. Ask Ted Kennedy if you have any doubt.

If P.C. loses Barnes before the season's end, expect the team to continually be annihilated. Behind Marvin there is very little depth. The chances of this happening are very unlikely though, merely because of the fact that Barnes does contribute heavily in making Providence College the drawing card that it is. Just as it did from the outset, P.C. is stalling the case as much as possible so that at least they can finish the season in winning fashion.

It's really too bad, because if Marvin is convicted after the season, Providence College will have actually used his basketball ability to attract big crowds to their games. P.C. is undoubtedly realizing his full value as average attendance has increased about 300% since they began playing their home games in Providence's new Civic Center. The truth of the matter is that Providence College cannot afford to lose Barnes at least until after the end of this season if they still have any hopes whatsoever of becoming national champions.

Looking to next year, if P.C. loses both Barnes and Ernie D. who will graduate this June, the prospect of a losing season will be quite evident. If Marvin decides to stay at P.C. but the team is suspended from post-season play by the NCAA, expect the team to generate little momentum.

Whatever happens, the city of Providence has certainly proved that it will support a winning basketball team. It won't be long before some smart businessmen try to bring a professional team into Rhode Island. That's when things will really become interesting.

Athletic Notices

Sundays Intramurals have been postponed and will be held at a later date to be announced.

Those who are involved in Intramurals on Tuesday evening are asked to check the bulletin board on Tuesday morning for rescheduling, due to the fact that the Schafer Tournament will be held at 7:00 p.m. when the Raiders battle it out with the victors of Boston State.

The Raiders will be playing Boston State College in the Schaeffer Tournament Tuesday night in the Bryant Gym.

The Bryant College Table Tennis Club is holding its first meeting on February 21, 1973 in the commuter lounge at 3:30 p.m. sharp. All who are interested should attend.

Classifieds

Will the individual who took my black leather gloves (ladies' size 7) from the Rotunda please return them to Box 1410? No questions asked. Thanks!!



Notices

New officers for Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society for Business Administration, Alpha Eta Chapter:

President-Rob Salamida
Vice Pres.-Don McCarron
Secretary-John Rankin

Invitation to membership is extended upon certification by the Dean that the student has been named on the current Dean's List, and has a cumulative average of 3.20 or better on sixty semester hours of work.

The Accounting Association will sponsor a tax service available to all students, faculty, and employees of Bryant College as well as private concerns operating on the Bryant Campus. The tax service will take place from Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

There will be no charge for this service.

Courses may be dropped without academic penalty through February 21 only (by 3:30 p.m.)

The Veterans' Club is sponsoring a free beer party this Friday at Gulliver's from 12 Noon on. All veterans are welcome.

The College Computer Applications Committee has been formed to examine all phases, present, and future, of the computer center. Any people willing to serve on the committee are asked to contact David Brown in the Senate Office.

Mr. Walter Kane, Court Administrator for the State of Rhode Island will speak on Judicial Administration and the Criminal Justice System in the Auditorium on February 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The lecture is open to all and there will be no admission charge.

Table Tennis Team Smothers URI

(PROVIDENCE)--Avenging an earlier season setback (18-7), the Bryant College Table Tennis Team defeated University of Rhode Island last Sunday by an overwhelming score of 20-5. The victory now puts Bryant in a tie for second place with URI. Bryant's record now stands at 5 wins and 2 losses.

Everyone on the team was ready to play on Sunday evening. After only 8 matches the score was 6-2 in favor of Bryant. From then on, the team completed the rout of 20-5. Fine individual performances were made by every member of the team. Larry Ostrower paved the way with a perfect 5-0 record; Captain Neil Goldman, Co-Captain Howie Dornfeld, and Howie Schreiber all posted 4-1 records; and Larry Selvin recorded another winning evening at 3-2. Larry Selvin leads the team in total number of victories and the best won-lost percentage.

One of the top players in the league who plays for URI was handled very well by our paddlemen. He won only one out of five matches. Captain Neil Goldman had this to say after the match: "This victory tonight was a big one for us. Since this is only our first year in the league, a second-place tie at this time in the season is a fine accomplishment. Since first place will be very tough to

take from Brown, we are hoping that we can finish as high as we are now." Co-Captain Howie Dornfeld added this about the team: "Since the beginning of the season, we have all improved significantly. After losing last time (to URI 18-7) this win (20-5) feels really great." It looks as though for the rest of this season and the future seasons will be very successful for Bryant.

Through months of planning the members of the team have organized a Bryant College Table Tennis Club. The club members will mainly play ping-pong and if instruction is desired, it will be offered at no charge. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, February 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. The club will be what YOU make it.

Next week, Bryant will try to keep a hold on second place when they meet Providence College at 7:00 p.m. If anyone cares to come to one of our matches, contact any of the above members or be in the gameroom at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Standings of the Rhode Island Collegiate Table Tennis League

7-0	Brown
5-2	Bryant
5-2	URI
2-5	Providence College
2-5	RIJC
0-7	RIC

Raiders Continue To Roll Defeat URI In Schaefer Tournament

The Bryant Raiders jumped off to an early 10-4 lead and defeated the URI Theta Chi 75-61. Max Zaniewski had 22 points in the first half with some of the most unbelievable shots that anyone could imagine. As a result, the URI representative was never closer than six points in the entire game.

The game was played at Keaney Gymnasium this past Tuesday. With strong rebounding and strong defense, the Raiders staved out to an 11 point lead at half-time.

The second half saw the URI Theta Chi press the Raiders. However, the Raiders broke their press and maintained at least a ten-point lead all the way through the second half. URI tried every defense imaginable. When they concentrated on Zaniewski, everybody else started scoring. John Jenkins had 17 points and Zaniewski had 27 points. The rest of the scoring was well-balanced. Overall, the Raiders outthrust and outclassed the bigger URI team. The

Raiders had more poise, and took good shots throughout the entire game. Max Zaniewski, John Jenkins, and Jan Kuha all did an excellent job under the boards. Also, John Costello was superb at guard. I don't think there is an intramural ball player who could match his speed and quickness.

The next game is tentatively scheduled for Monday night at the Bryant Gym. It will be against either Stonehill or Boston State. The championship game will be held March 3 at Boston Garden.

Johnson, Copley Spark Bryant Swimmers

by Peter Lockatell

With its first win under its belt, the Bryant College Swim Team journeyed to Nichols College for a Wednesday night tri-meet with Nichols and Assumption College. The result of the meet was not as good as last week; but Coach Sussman and his team were more than satisfied with their 65-point second-place performance. The team was sparked by some fine individual performances by John Johnston and John Copley who amassed 23 points together.

The meet did not start out that well for Bryant, but Johnston and Copley helped put the team on the right track. John Johnston continued his winning ways by copping the 1000-yard freestyle. The Wilmington, Delaware sophomore toured the pool in 12:34.2, as teammate Kevin Gay finished third. John Copley, on the other hand, would not let Johnston do it all. Johnny swam to a close third in the 200 freestyle as Bryant surged past Assumption into second place.

Bryant continued to pile up the points as the meet went into the diving rounds. Jim Smith finished a fine third and Doug Emery took a fifth in the 50-yard freestyle. Jim also managed to establish his own personal record in the event, as he covered the 50-yard distance in 26.2. The Bryant divers proved a surprise in the diving, as Matt Staropoli beat out Assumption and Nichols divers for a third place in the one-meter compulsory diving. Matt had gone to Boston College on Tuesday, and the experienced B.C. diving instruction paid handsome dividends.

With Art Burrows on the shelf, Charlie Dederian and Tim O'Brien did surprisingly well in the 200-I.M. Charlie took a fourth and buddy Tim O'Brien continued their fine work in the 200-yard butterfly. Mark finished second and Paul third, as the swim team had amassed 34 points after seven events.

John Johnston took up the reins once more, and he finished a close second in the

100-yard freestyle. Johnny fought his Nichols competitor hard, but it was the Nichols man in the end with 54.0 performance. Teammate Jim Smith gave Bryant its fifth point in the event with a fifth-place finish. John Copley complimented Johnston's performance in the 100 freestyle by taking second in the 200-yard backstroke. John was not intimidated by his Nichols and Assumption competition and he picked up the second and a 2:55.9 clocking.

John Johnston kept his 500-yard freestyle record unblemished when he won the event for the third time this season. Armand Famigliette finished fourth, and Bryant had eight points for the event. Charlie Dederian and Tim O'Brien teamed again to give Bryant points in the 200-yard breast stroke. Charlie finished third with a time of 3:09.0, and Tim finished fifth with a 3:31.

The Bryant 400 Freestyle Relay Team closed out the meet with a first place finish. A second team of Bogar, Gay, Emery, and Mungovan finished third. Bryant might have fared a little better in the met if Art Burrows was not sidelined with an arm injury. The injury occurred early in the week, and Art is doubtful for Monday's NAIA District 32 Championships at Bridgewater State College.

Bryant Beats Babson By 3

The Bryant Indians led by co-captain Ray Depelteau's 36 points tripped Babson 86-83 last Saturday night at the losers court. The win gives the Indians a perfect 7-0 record in the Naismith Conference.

In the first five minutes of play, the Indians quickly jumped out to a quick 16-8 lead led by Ray Depelteau who contributed 10 points during this surge. A jump shot by Stewart gave the Indians a 20-10 lead with 13:52 remaining in the half. Babson quickly went on a surge of their own and out scored the Indians 18-8 in the next five minutes to knot the score 28 all. Babson then briefly took the lead 37-34 with 2:09 remaining but a 30 foot jumper by Depelteau at the buzzer gave Bryant a one point half time advantage.

In the second half both teams continued exchanging baskets while neither team was able to open up any sort of lead. The Indians led 72-71 with just 7 minutes remaining. Finally, two back to back baskets by Bryant's co-captains, Bruce Stewart and Ray Depelteau, gave the Indians a little breathing room, by making the score 80-74. A big basket by forward Henry Gonzalez made the score 86-79 with a little over 30 seconds to play. Two baskets by Babson in the final 10 seconds made the final score 86-83.

Indians Win Naismith Conference

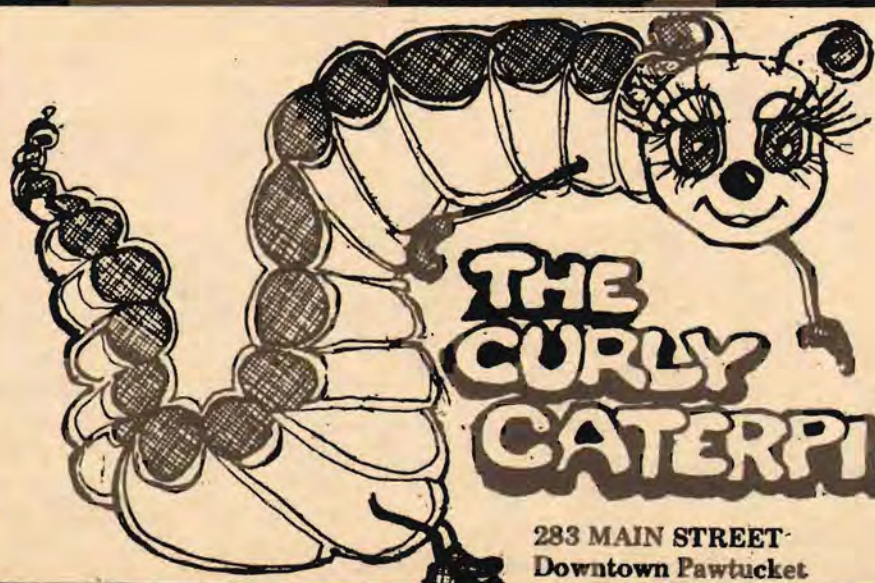
by Michael Kata

The Bryant Indians with an 86-83 win over Babson last Saturday night combined with Barrington's 66-65 victory over then second place Nasson, gives the Indians their second straight Naismith Conference Championship and an automatic bid to the N.A.I.A. Regional playoffs.

The Indians, who currently have a perfect 7-0 record in the conference with three games remaining, lead second place Barrington and third place Nasson by three and four games respectively. Nasson who

was the only team not eliminated from the conference race, lost a tough one point decision to Barrington last Tuesday which dropped them to third place. With the win, Barrington moved up to second place with a game lead over Nasson.

In other Indian news, Ray Depelteau was named to the E.C.A.C. Division III All Week Team for the third time during his career. The 6'4" senior tallied 69 points and 39 rebounds in the three games the Indians played this week.



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BRYANT WINS FIRST AT CIVIC CENTER

Victory Is Also First Ever Over RIC

by Jeff Doppelt

The Bryant College Indians, holding Rhode Island College's leading scorer, Elbert Hines, to just three points, defeated the Anchormen 84-69 for the first time ever. The game was Bryant's first at the new Providence Civic Center.

Ray Depelteau got Bryant on the scoreboard first when he hit one of his patented corner jump shots. The Indians led 4-0 at the start, but Rhode Island quickly caught up. With the score tied at 18, Bryant called time out. When play continued, Bryant assumed a lead they would never relinquish. When Depelteau and Sorafine scored back-to-back baskets, Bryant led 26-20. With the Indians ahead 33-28, Depelteau scored two baskets sandwiching a free throw by Henry Gonzalez and Bryant had a ten-point lead, 38-28. The Indians led by as much as twelve points, 42-30, before going out at half time with a 42-31 lead.

A key factor to Bryant's success was their toughness under the boards, especially in the second half. Gonzalez finished the game with 22 rebounds and Depelteau 14. Overall, Bryant outrebounded their opponents 58-42. Co-Captains Ray Depelteau and Bruce Stewart did most of the scoring in the first half with 14 and 11 points respectively--how appropriate. The Indians were able to hit the open man throughout most of the game and as a result shot a respectable 44%.

In the second half, Depelteau scored again and



Henry Gonzalez (53) who had 22 rebounds also contributed to the scoring on this incredible behind the basket layup. Other Bryant player is Bruce Stewart (34).

the Indians led by 13 points, 44-31. The Anchormen later closed to within six points at 63-57; however, that was as close as they would come. Brian Ahern and Depelteau scored two crucial baskets each as Bryant outscored RIC 12-4, and led 75-61. RIC called time out and from here it was just a show for the 3,000 spectators that were on hand by the close of the game. The Indians proceeded to outscore RIC 6-2, and had their biggest lead of the night, 81-63.

The final score of 84-69 was hardly indicative of how well Bryant played. The Indians had their fast break in high gear, were successful in running with the Anchormen, and dominated the boards. Bruce Stewart drove for the basket like the Bruce Stewart of four years ago and scored 19 points. Ray Depelteau, who is so good, scored a game high 27 points. I don't think there is

a team on our schedule who could have beat us that night--we played so well. If Coach Tom Folliard was elated, I can hardly blame him. For it was RIC's coach Bill Baird who refused to play Bryant until last year claiming that his Anchormen were a class above us. However, Bryant College showed the Civic Center what small-college basketball is all about. It was one of the most satisfying wins in our school's history.

The Indians will play home tomorrow night against St. Francis. A good possibility exists that Bruce Stewart will become the second player to score his 1000th career point this season. Ray Depelteau did it against New Haven last week. Stewart, a native of Washington, D.C., needs just 33 points not including last night's game against Gordon. If he continues his scoring average of 17.4 points per game, he should reach the

1000-point plateau in the second half.

The Indians are now 16-4 which equals the best record they've had in four years. The last time Bryant was 16-4 was back during the 1969-70 season. Also spectacular in the RIC game was Brian Ahern who quarterbacked the Bryant attack and scored ten points. Henry Gonzalez, in addition to his 22 rebounds, scored 12 points. Dave Sorafine also contributed greatly in the first half, netting eight points. The Indians have a tough game against Bentley next Friday, and from there it's the NAIA's and hopefully one of the best finishes in the school's history. Only time will tell!



Photo by Jennifer

Bruce Stewart scores two of his 19 points on a driving lay up. RIC defender is Don Suggs.

BRYANT COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL TWENTY GAME TOTALS

Statistician--Steve Sadetsky

PLAYER	G	MIN:SEC	FGA	FGM	PG %	FTA	FTM	FT %	PTS	POINTS	SCOR		REBOUNDS		REB.		AST	STE	OVR	FOUL	T	BS	CD	TI	FO	CG
											AVG.	DEF	OFF	TOT	AVG.	AST										
Depelteau	20	627:40	368	161	.438	92	71	.772	393	19.7	131	92	223	11.2	30	47	44	42	1	13	5	12	1	4		
Stewart	20	615:31	314	146	.465	81	55	.679	347	17.4	101	93	194	9.7	61	38	60	51	0	9	11	14	3	3		
Sorafine	20	370:11	176	80	.455	28	24	.857	184	9.2	80	67	147	7.4	33	14	36	33	0	15	0	18	0	1		
Gonzalez	20	570:19	191	72	.377	50	28	.560	172	8.6	118	108	226	11.3	46	44	50	77	0	20	3	14	7	1		
McCormack	19	335:31	135	49	.363	35	28	.800	126	6.6	11	16	27	1.4	77	25	36	38	1	3	4	0	2	0		
Ahern	16	214:11	80	37	.463	19	15	.789	89	5.6	8	4	12	0.8	34	13	25	11	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Melvin	3	4:16	12	8	.667	0	0	-	16	5.3	6	3	9	3.0	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Bohan	20	435:31	72	28	.389	35	23	.657	79	4.0	32	12	44	2.2	117	38	54	32	0	5	3	0	0	2		
Dupont	14	91:40	50	20	.400	9	7	.778	47	3.4	18	16	34	2.4	6	7	10	11	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Hammel	6	31:14	8	4	.500	5	4	.800	12	2.0	2	1	3	0.5	2	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Shanley	15	87:18	26	13	.500	9	2	.222	28	1.9	7	8	15	1.0	7	6	13	22	0	2	0	1	0	0		
Lense	15	82:01	26	12	.462	10	3	.300	27	1.8	25	14	39	2.6	3	1	11	14	0	2	0	2	0	0		
Moll	14	111:08	27	9	.333	15	4	.267	22	1.6	22	19	41	2.9	7	4	14	21	0	2	0	1	0	0		
Armstrong	8	23:29	13	3	.231	0	0	-	6	0.8	4	8	12	1.5	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0		
TEAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27	16	43	2.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
BRYANT	20	3600:00	1498	642	.429	388	264	.680	1548	77.4	592	477	1069	53.4	425	243	362	360	5	74	29	53	13	11		
OPPONENTS	20	3600:00	1409	571	.405	326	216	.663	1358	67.9	447	344	791	39.5	322	146	374	380	9	38	47	31	13			

* Excludes Armstrong State and Fort Lauderdale Games

WON 16 LOST 4

G-Games
FGA-Field Goals Attempted
FGM-Field Goals Made
FG % -Field Goal Percentage
FTA-Free Throws Attempted
FTM-Free Throws Made
FT % -Free Throw Percentage

SCOR AVG.-Season Scoring Average
REBOUNDS-
DEF-Defensive
OFF-Offensive
TOT-Total
AVG.-Average
AST-Assists
STE-Steals

TRN OVR-Turnovers
PERS FOUL-Personal Fouls
T-Technical Fouls
BS-Blocked Opponent's Shot
CD-Charges Drawn
TI-Tip Ins
FO-Fouled Out
CG-Complete Games

Athletic Notices

ATTENTION ALL TRACK CANDIDATES:

There will be a meeting Wednesday, February 21 at 3 p.m. in the Athletic Office Reception Room.

All interested candidates please report at that time.

Intramural Hockey will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27.

For intramural hockey to continue, all teams must show up. If they don't, we will be forced to cancel the rest of the season.

Bryant Vs St. Francis Home Tomorrow Night